

A NEW PRESS  
A NEW DRESS  
NEXT? GUESS!

## SENATE BOLTERS

### CAME TO GRIEF

Effort to Take Up the Closure Rule Was Unsuccessful.

## CALCULUS DECISION SUSTAINED

Sugar Tariff Bills Pushed Again into the Rear.

Senator Gray fought to have the Senate given an opportunity to say whether or not the bill should be considered. Mr. Morgan protested and was sustained by a vote. Senator Harris' amendment.

The few Democratic Senators who attempted to block the decision of their colleagues and take up the closure rule and sugar tariff bills, came to grief yesterday.

The effort to take up the closure rule, forestalled yesterday's business, was unsuccessful, as was also an effort to take up the bill striking out the "differential" rate of duty on sugar, which is supposed to be favorable to the sugar refiners.

The morning hour was occupied with unimportant matters, but there was a general air of expectancy about the Senate when the hour of 2 o'clock arrived on account of the prevailing impression that there would be an effort to displace the unfinished business, which was the Nicaragua canal bill, with the bill changing the duty on sugar to 40 per cent, ad valorem.

This expectation was realized when Mr. Gray, of Delaware, took the floor and stated that he had no desire to delay consideration of the canal bill, but he considered the tariff bill of more importance, and he thought the Senate should have an opportunity to say whether these bills should be considered. He had, he said, hoped that a vote would be reached on these.

THE WITHOUT OBJECTION.

He believed it was the duty of the Senate to meet the challenge implied in these bills, and to vote against the decision of the majority. He therefore moved to displace the Nicaragua canal bill with the sugar bill.

Senator Morgan stated that while he favored the sugar bill, he believed it to be premature to vote against the decision of the majority. He therefore moved to displace the Nicaragua canal bill with the sugar bill.

There was much stirring of pairs while the vote was proceeding, and no little delay in the announcement of the result. When the announcement did come, it showed the defeat of Mr. Gray's motion by a vote of 23 to 27.

Mr. Vest then moved to take up his resolution for an amendment of the Senate rules with a modification instructing the Committee on Rules to report by the 15th instant. He asked for the yeas and nays on the motion.

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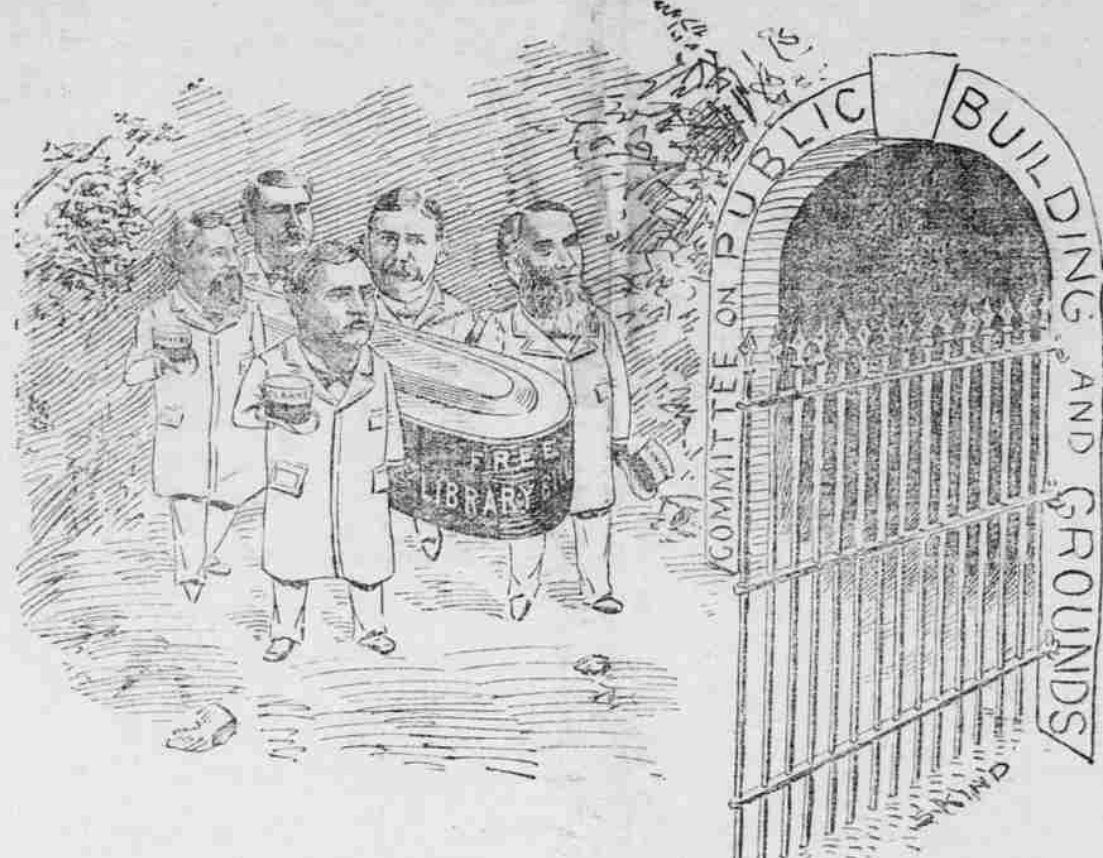
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# THE WASHINGTON TIMES.

VOL. 1. NO. 270.

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1894—SIX PAGES.

ONE CENT.



The Congressional Graveyard—The District's Usual Luck.

## MR. BOCKOCK KILLED BY HIS FRIEND

Fatal Accident Ends a Gunning Trip Down the River

## A PATENT OFFICE OFFICIAL

## SAD END OF A GUNNING TRIP

Trigger of J. B. Peyton's Gun Discharged by a Twin.

Contents of the Shotgun Entered the Victim's Back and He Died Two Hours Later—They Were Ducking Near Gunston's Wharf, on the Potomac—Mr. Peyton Nearly Choked With Grief—Antony Held.

A ducking trip came to a sad end at Hall's Point, on the Potomac River, when James B. Bockock received the contents of one of the barrels of John B. Peyton's shotgun in the back, the weapon having been accidentally discharged. The accident occurred yesterday about 4:30 o'clock, and Mr. Bockock was brought to the city with all possible haste, but he died about 5 o'clock at the Emergency Hospital.

Mr. Bockock was the chief of the draughtsmen division in the Patent Office. He was accompanied on the fatal excursion by Daniel W. Edelin, employed in the same division, and Mr. Peyton, who is at present unemployed, but who was a government clerk for years. The trio were very well connected, and Mr. Peyton was nearly crazed from grief at the time.

Mr. Bockock leaves a wife and two boys, living at No. 1841 E. 11th street, Le Droit Park. Mr. Edelin resides at No. 229 N. street, northwest, and Mr. Peyton at No. 205 Pennsylvania.

Mr. Bockock frequently told Mr. Edelin that he would like to go on a gunning trip, knowing that he belonged to the Gunston Club, and that he had a number of prominent members. The clubhouse is situated on Chapman's land, near Gunston's wharf, on the Virginia side of the river, just about opposite Georgetown.

When the present plan was planned, Mr. Bockock was invited, and he eagerly accepted. Mr. Edelin and Mr. Peyton went down Sunday morning, but the chief was not able to go down until Tuesday.

The trio were the only sportsmen staying at the clubhouse at the time. They had a fine ducking trip, which improved yesterday, and Mr. Bockock was so delighted that he decided to remain until today. The gunning party began, from Holloway Point, not far from the clubhouse, to shoot the ducks, which were quite numerous. The trio went on with the river, and the gunners were lying down about twelve feet from each other watching for the game. Ducks were floating in the water, and the gunners were waiting for the right moment to shoot. The gunners were waiting for the right moment to shoot. The gunners were waiting for the right moment to shoot.

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## IN SHAPE FOR SETTLEMENT.

Receivers Appointed for the Fidelity and Columbia Loan Associations—Notion to Give More Bonds.

The affairs of the Fidelity and Columbia loan associations were yesterday put in shape for settlement by the appointment of receivers for both by Judge Cox.

For the Fidelity the appointment of G. H. Hughes, of Richmond, was confirmed, and for the Columbia the appointment of Judge Cox was confirmed.

The receivers of the Fidelity were appointed yesterday by Judge Cox, and the receivers of the Columbia were appointed yesterday by Judge Cox.

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## NOW "THE TIMES"

HAS THE ONLY ONE

It is a Color Press and is Unique

South of New York.

HOW IT WAS CONSTRUCTED

Marks a Decided Advance in the Art of Press Building.

The Pottery Not Only Agreed to Fill the Order, but Agreed to Do So By December First—Low They Kept the Promise—Something About the Artists' End of 'The Times' Complete Newspaper Plant.

When the Times moved to its present quarters at the corner of Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue from its temporary office on Eleventh street, it announced that arrangements were being made by which the Times would be able to compete with any of its contemporaries, and that it would be able to present to the people of Washington some novelties not possessed by any other paper in Washington.

That promise, we believe, it may be modestly said, has been fairly kept. The Times is to-day issued on the most modern and most expensive press possessed by any newspaper office in the city of Washington, and one that embodies in its construction all that is latest in the art of press building. It is the first and only color press in the city of Washington; it is the only color press south of New York.

It is due to the genius of the Potter Printing Press Company, undoubtedly the foremost builders of printing presses in this country, that the Times is to-day enabled to come out with a column of red on its first page. When the Times was ready to place a contract for a press it consulted all the leading builders of printing machinery.

The excellence of the workmanship of the Potter factory and their long established reputation made the Times anxious to place the contract with them, but as up to that time they had built no color presses, they hesitated about making a new departure in this case. But the Times was not to be deterred.

WANTED A COLOR PRESS and one made by the Potters, and the Potters were willing to do the thing if they felt they could do it successfully, as they could not afford to take any chances of making a mistake.

There were conferences and consultations between the Times on the one side and the heads of departments in the great factory at Plainfield. There were plans to be drawn and nice calculations to be worked out and patterns to be made, because the press called for something new, but finally the experts announced they had solved the problem, and that the firm could safely go to work and guarantee the delivery of a color press to the Times.

The part having been settled, there was one other difficulty in the way. The Times wanted its press in a hurry. Some time ago, so rapid has been its growth in popular favor, it outgrew the press (red) kindly offered by its neighbor, the News, and was daily hampered in its delivery. This was especially so on Sunday. It was necessary that the Times should have a press with a great printing capacity, and modern in every sense of the word, and its own pressroom with the latest facilities.

The Potter Company was asked if they could build the press and ship it so as to have it in Washington by the first of December. At first they considered such a thing an absolute impossibility, but finally decided that by working their men night and day and giving the Times press preference over all other work it could be done.

Luck and good management were both in the Times' favor. From the day when the first piece of iron was turned in the lathe until the last rivet was driven, home everything in and about the press has been done.

WORKED LIKE A CHAIN. There have been no accidents or mishaps of any kind—none of those annoying accidents, which, small in themselves, often mean a serious delay in the final result. On the contrary, everything has worked like a piece of well-oiled machinery, which is just what a press is.

But to show with what necessity the contract was kept, on the morning of the 30th of November the press was loaded into a car at Plainfield. The B. & O. freight agent promised that the car should be in Washington the following day, and the Potter company sent two of their best men—Tom Buckley and Jack Little—to the city to superintend the unloading of the car and set the machine up, as only an expert is capable of doing the work. The railroad kept its part of the contract, and on the 1st of December the press, in about ten thousand pieces, more or less, was in the press room of the Times.

And how those experts worked! Some of the mechanism of a press is as fine as the works of a watch, and needs as delicate an adjustment. But Buckley and Little knew their business. Every piece fitted into an-

other with absolute precision, every screw turned accomplished its purpose, and not a bolt or a rivet was too tight or too loose when the power was ready to be applied.

The appearance of this issue of the Times tells the story of their perfect work better than can mere words.

It is not alone in the matter of its press that the Times can claim to be modern and complete. It is

THE ONLY PAPER in Washington with an engraving establishment and a corps of artists, whose work is for the exclusive use of the paper. The engraving department of the Times is a model of its kind. Like the pressroom, it is equipped with the very latest machinery, which enables the Times not only to turn out pictures quickly, but also to reproduce the relative merits of steam and electricity were duly considered, and electricity won the day. It is true that a motor engine would run faster than a steam engine, but with a motor engine the power can be supplied at an instant's notice, and the press can be in operation long before steam can get up under a boiler. This is a great advantage in case of an emergency or any sudden demand upon the paper.

Separate motors run the press, stereotyping machinery, engraving machinery, and elevator. All of them are on individual circuits, so that in case of any accident to one line of wires, by throwing on a switch the other is brought into operation. This gives the Times a double power, and makes it extremely unlikely that it will ever be crippled because of the lack of motive power.

## A MARRIAGE SPECTACLE.

Magnificent Wedding in Which the Principals Are Members of English Nobility—Description of the Gowns.

CHESTER, England, Dec. 12.—In the private chapel of Eaton Hall, Prince Adolphus, of Teck, brother of the Duke of York, was married today to Lady Margaret Grosvenor, third daughter of the Duke of Westminster.

The bride, who entered the chapel at the arm of her father, cannot be called as a beauty. Her face is rather heavy, and much resembles that of her mother, Lady Constance, daughter of the Duke of Devonshire, but her beautiful complexion and golden hair, with blue eyes, redeemed the unattractive outlines of her face. Lady Margaret is a "blonde" and white, and is five years younger than her husband, and is said to be very clever and accomplished. She was attended by six bridesmaids, all chosen from her own family.

The chapel at Eaton Hall, though small, is richly and tastefully furnished, and was made still more brilliant by the brilliant procession—the wedding party, in "blue and white" and Lady Margaret wore a splendid satin gown, somewhat severe in style, Brussels lace, that must have been worth a farmer's fortune, and the ever necessary orange blossoms.

The bridesmaids were dressed in white, thick corded gloves, which had a very rich appearance. Their